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At the U.N, today I listened to Secretary of State Dulles deliver a major address, discussing most of the big international problems of the hour.

Most interesting of all - President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace plan".

Secretary Dulles says we have received a note from the Kremlin - agreeing to further talks on the Eisenhower plan. But he warns there is evidence that Malenkov is ready to accept the plan. He's plainly dubious.

Then Secretary Dulles went on to outline the steps to be taken in the "atoms for peace plan". He said we should set up an international agency - to include representatives from all the regions of the world. He called for an international sacrifice conference - to consider the whole problem of atomic energy. He invited medical experts from abroad, to participate in the



use of atomic energy in fighting disease. And he proposed a training school - to teach foreign students how to use atomic energy for peace-time purposes.

We all remember how President Eisenhower made his dramatic plea for international cooperation. Now, in the same place, the U.N. General Assembly, Secretary of State Dulles has spelled out some of the major points of the Eisenhower plan. Will Malenkov agree? ~~That's the question.~~

JAPANESE

The first victim of the hydrogen age - died today in a Tokyo hospital. Aikichi Kuboyama, radio operator of the fishing boat "Fortunate Dragon." ~~That is~~ The boat that was showered with radioactive ash - during the ~~hydrogen~~^{H-} bomb test last March.

When the boat returned home, the crew all ^{fell} ~~became~~ ^{ill.} ~~But~~ Kuboyama is the ^{only} ~~first~~ fatality ^{and} the first man to be killed by a hydrogen bomb.

His death has started a wave of anti-Americanism in Japan. Angry statements from government officials, scientists, radio commentators, and so on. Said one Cabinet Minister: "The United States must show more sincerity in this tragedy."

Our Ambassador to Tokyo, John Allison, expresses his sorrow and regret at the death of the radio operator. We have already offered compensation - eighteen million dollars. Although the Japanese have ^{not} yet accepted the offer - because they want to wait for all the consequences of

~~that~~ ^{the} hydrogen bomb fall out, that so unexpectedly showered
the fishing boat, "Fortunate Dragon."

KOREA

In Seoul, Korea ^{--- an impressive} ~~a massive~~ demonstration against the withdrawal of American troops. The demonstration, coinciding with the departure of our Second Division. It sailed from Inchon, and will be stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

News that the division was leaving brought thousands of demonstrators onto the streets. They jammed the railroad station, ^{They} ~~and~~ marched past the American Embassy. They ^{a flood of} sent messages to President Eisenhower, ^{more messages} ~~and to the leaders of~~ ^{to our} Congress. No one injured. - The South Koreans just ^{unhappy} ~~settling off~~ ^{at seeing} ~~steam because~~ our troops ^{go.} ~~are leaving.~~

Meanwhile, our Economic Coordinator, Tyler Wood, was snubbed by the South Korean government when he arrived in Seoul. Only one minor official on hand to welcome him. At the airport, Tyler Wood refused to comment on rumors that we may take some action against South Korea. ^{He simply stated/} ~~He stated~~ that American aid will be greater this year than we had originally intended.

MENDES-FRANCE

The Premier of France is ready to compromise on the problem of German rearmament. So ^{indicates} ~~suggested in~~ a dispatch from London. ~~Premier~~ Mendes-France has not said what he intends to propose at the London Conference next Tuesday. But we hear ~~that~~ he's ready to agree "in principle" to West Germany ~~to~~ joining Nato and the Brussels Pact at the same time.

~~Until now, Mendes-France has always declared that the Germans should not be allowed into Nato, yet! That ^{has} been the bone of contention between France and her allies. It made Chancellor Adenauer very angry. Now, Mendes-France may remove the ^{big} one ~~obstacle~~ to agreement. At least, that's what authoritative sources are saying in London.~~

IRAN

A great Communist conspiracy - nipped in the bud,
in the Iranian oilfields at Abadan. Forty-four Reds arrested.

Their plan - to destroy the ^{world's largest} ~~great~~ oil refinery - which is
~~scheduled~~ ^{just about} to get under way ~~again~~ ^{in another ten days}
~~or so.~~

The Communists timed the conspiracy with the
arrival of a survey team sent by the International Oil
Syndicate. That team, to estimate the cost of repairing the
refinery.

The members of the Communist Party were to blow up
the installations - just as the team arrived. The purpose
being, to keep Iran close to bankruptcy. It's estimated that
the Zahedi government will get more than eighty-six million
dollars in the first year - after Abadan is going again. That

was the reason for the Red conspiracy - nipped in the bud by

^a mass round-up today.
~~the arrest of forty-four of them~~

PICCIONI

In the Italian Senate, fist fighting between deputies. It started after Left Wing members demanded an investigation of the case of Wilma Montesi - the ^{Rome} ~~so-called~~ "scandal, of the century." ^{Attempting} Communists and Socialists ~~trying~~ to overthrow the government - claiming that the men around Premier Scelba tried to hush up the incident. Notably - former Foreign Minister Piccioni, whose son was arrested for implication in the case.

A member of ~~the~~ Scelba's Christian Democratic Party was beginning to speak - when ~~uddenly~~ two Senators of the Right and the Left, began to quarrel. They ^{Exchanged} insults - "stupid" cries of ~~stupid~~ and "imbacile", ^{to the} they ~~the two~~ rushed ^{to the} fray - and started flailing away. ~~another, and in a moment a fist fight was going on.~~

~~It didn't get very far - because the other~~
~~deputies broke it up. But it indicates how bitter the feeling~~
~~is - over the "scandal of the century."~~ ^{AP} And Premier Scelba ^{now} ^{el} says that he ~~has decided to~~ stake the fate of his government on the outcome - of the investigation into the ^{Montesi scandal.} ~~death of~~ ~~Wilma Montesi.~~

MUTINY

~~Now, here's a problem for experts in the law. Is~~

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A revolt against a Communist captain on the high seas, mutiny?

~~The problem arises because Seven Polish fishermen~~
~~revolted against~~ ^{put} ~~their skipper~~ ^{Red} ~~today and locked him below decks~~ ^{in irons today}

Then they signalled a British boat - which took them in tow,
and brought them to the British port of Whitby.

When they arrived, the Whitby police put the seven
Poles in the town jail. Now the prisoners are asking for
political asylum. ^{But} ~~and~~ there's the rub! - Mutiny on the high
seas - is a hanging offense. ^{Now} ~~But~~ the British people believe
in freedom. So what are they to do? Punish the seven Poles
as mutineers? Or accept them as refugees?

The problem is up to the British Home Office - which
so far hasn't made up its mind.

Substitute EXPLOSION

At Bitburg, Germany, they were putting on a fire-fighting demonstration. The place, a terminal for the NATO pipeline that stretches from the French ^{coast} ~~coast~~ to Germany. French and German officials, on hand to watch. Also, visitors from the town.

Suddenly, an explosion. A tank filled with more than a million gallons of jet plane fuel - going up in an inferno of flame. Smoke, towering ten thousand feet into the sky. The explosion, visible sixty miles away in Belgium.

German police ^{estimate} ~~declare~~ that the death toll might go as high as forty. ^{And} ~~With~~ many ^{more} ~~others~~ injured. One German fireman stated that several persons were standing on top of the tank when it exploded. ~~It~~

^{Literally} ~~concluded~~ "nothing could have been left of them."

~~The Occupation Forces are rushing aid to the~~
The Cause of the explosion - not yet determined

FLEMING

A court-martial in Fort Sheridan, Illinois, sentences Colonel Harry Fleming to ~~an~~ a dishonorable discharge. The Colonel was found guilty yesterday of making propaganda for the Reds when he was a prisoner-of-war in Korea. So now ~~the~~ ^{the} verdict is - dismissal from the Army, and forfeiture of any compensation or allowances.

Colonel Fleming heard the sentence without flinching. He told reporters he would go into business somewhere in the Tennessee Valley area, after his discharge. ~~But~~ ^{his} lawyers ~~declares~~ ^{says} that the verdict will be appealed.

EISENHOWER

When President Eisenhower spoke at the dedication of the great McNary Dam on the Columbia River today, ~~he took~~ ^{Re-stating} the opportunity to re-state one part of his philosophy of government, ^{he} ~~Meaning, the development of our natural resources - such things as the McNary Dam.~~

~~The President~~ said that his Administration will be moderate - standing between a monopoly by the federal government - and leaving everything to the states. Mr. Eisenhower condemned his opponents - who think that ^{Uncle Sam} ~~Washington~~ should do everything. In the President's words: "It is not properly a federal responsibility - to try to supply all the power needs of our people." ^{And} That's the policy the chief executive is following in the case of the McNary Dam - which will draw power from the Columbia River for a wide area of Oregon.

The dedication ~~was~~ had a touch of Congressional politics about it. On the platform, ^{was} Senator Guy Cordon of Oregon - who is running against a strong critic of the Administration, ^{the} Democrat, Richard Neuberger. ~~Neuberger~~ Mr. Eisenhower, lending his prestige to the Cordon campaign.

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Senator Knowland of California - is caught ^{on the} ~~in a~~
~~in~~ an embarrassing dilemma. The reason? - That move to censure Senator McCarthy.

The question is, should the Senate be called back into a special session - to vote on the issue? ^{Now=} Senator Knowland has to make the decision - ^{because} ~~since~~ he's the Senate majority leader.

^{And} whatever he decides - he's sure to ^{displease many of his fellow} ~~anger some~~ Senators.

^{The members of that upper house}
~~Because his colleagues~~ are divided - some calling for the

censure motion now. Others, wanting to put it off until after the Congressional elections.

^{So far as we know}

~~As of now,~~ Senator Knowland hasn't made up his mind.

^{Still consulting}
~~He still wants to consult~~ with other leaders ^{of} the Senate.

But he'll have to decide soon - and whatever he says, will

cause protests ^{aplenty from the statesmen}
~~in the Chamber over which he presides.~~

who are his colleagues.

RIOT

That riot in the Missouri State Penitentiary, ~~killed~~
four ^{dead,} ~~injured~~ ^{injured.} twenty-six, ~~and caused~~ damage estimated at around
ten million ~~dollars.~~

The riot ~~began yesterday~~ ^{started last} evening - when twenty-three
prisoners broke out of one cell block - and began freeing the
rest. ~~About~~ ^{Some} five hundred participated ^{ing} in the violence. The
prison guards, unable to stop the riot, Police, highway
patrolmen, and National Guardsmen ^{were} rushed to the scene from
nearby cities. ~~As they took their positions inside the jail,~~
^{When they arrived}
the rioters tore bricks from the flower gardens and hurled
them at the guards. Then they stormed through the yard,
setting fire to the buildings, ~~They were the first to set out~~
^{doing immense damage.}
~~of the buildings - and threw them into the yard.~~

Then the five hundred gathered for a mass attack
on the gate. It was a critical moment - because if they had
got through the gate, the authorities would have had to use
machine guns. But the two leaders were killed, and the rest
surrendered.

Finally, state troopers charged into the cell blocks. And the last of the convicts gave up. They marched into the yard, without offering any more resistance.

Prison officials say they don't know what touched off the riot. The penitentiary, reasonably quiet - until those five hundred started on the rampage last night.

Here's one of those coincidences - which tickle the imagination. A letter - from Major General Leland Hobbs, whom I first met in the Second World War. At the front line in the invasion of Nazi Germany. General Hobbs in command of the Thirtieth Division.

They had just captured - Hamelin. The quaint old medieval town - best known for the legend of the Pied Piper. Who, in the old kindergarten story, rid Hamelin of a plague of rats. Grim war-time days - but you couldn't help thinking of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, and the swarm of rats.

So now, here's the letter. General Hobbs - writing about an organization to which he is devoting a great deal of work. "Compadre" - signifying, American aid in the rehabilitation of the Philippines. Gathering funds in this country - to help the Filipinos. The program, for example,

features the digging of Artesian wells. *The General asks Americans to keep Compadre in mind - and help it whenever you can.*

But the exploit, which tickles the imagination the most, is at a place called Cotobato. Last year - devastated by a

plague, ~~of rats~~. Millions of rodents - eating up the food supply of the people. A famine threatening - because of the rats.

What they needed was - a Pied Piper of Hamelin.

And they got one in the person of Compadre. Which brought in scientific rat extermination. The plague of rodents - obliterated.

Most appropriate, ^{Harry,} that General Hobbs should be in this Pied Piper business. The General - who captured the ^{city} ~~town~~ of Hamelin, *home of the legendary Pied Piper.*

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